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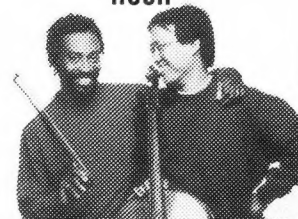
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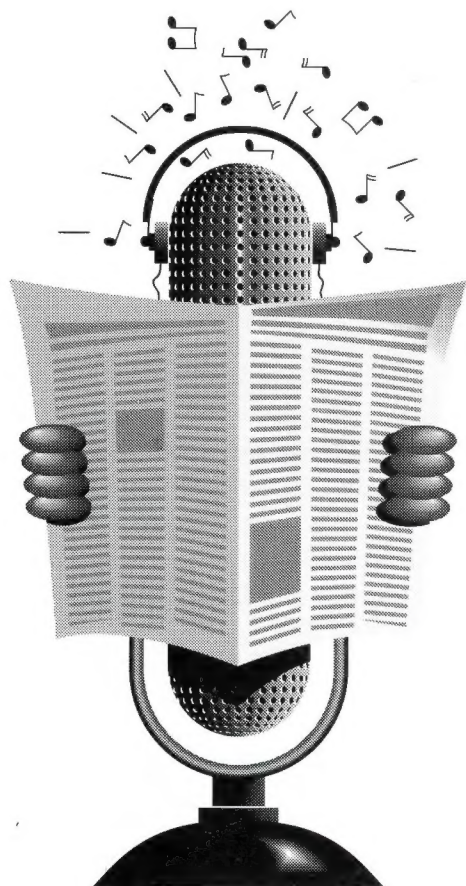
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Chicago, Fall 1939

ACT I

Overture Orchestra

Scene 1 — Mike's Corner Club, a September afternoon
A Great Big Town (Chicago) Joey
You Musn't Kick it Around Joey, Gladys,
Victor, The Girls

Scene 2 — In front of a pet shop, a few hours later
I Could Write a Book Joey

Scene 3 — Mike's Corner Club, late night, ten days later
A Great Big Town (Chicago) The Girls
Do It the Hard Way Joey
I Could Write a Book (reprise) Linda
That Terrific Rainbow Gladys, Victor, The Girls

Scene 4 — A phone booth and Vera's boudoir, the
next afternoon
What is a Man? Vera

Scene 5 — Mike's Corner Club, late that night
Happy Hunting Horn Joey, Victor, Mike, Ted,
Male Ensemble

Scene 6 — Ernest's Tailor Shop, three days later
Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered Vera
Pal Joey (What Do I Care for a Dame?) Joey

Scene 7 — Joey's Dream
Ballet Joey, Ensemble

— Intermission —

Act II

Entr' acte Orchestra

Scene 1 — Chez Joey, five weeks later
The Flower Garden of My Heart .. Louis, Gladys, Ensemble
Zip Melba
•Plant You Now, Dig You Later Joey, Gladys, Ensemble

Scene 2 — Joey's apartment, late that night
Den of Iniquity Joey, Vera

Scene 3 — Chez Joey, two days later

Scene 4 — Joey's apartment, later that afternoon
Take Him Linda, Vera
Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered (reprise) Vera

Scene 5 — Chez Joey, that evening
I'm Talking to My Pal Joey, Ensemble

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The Cast

(In order of appearance)

Joey Evans	Danny Gurwin
Mike Spears	Tom Daugherty
Victor Rogers	Josh Rhodes
Jerry Burns	Jeff Marx
The Girls at Mike's	
The Kid	Shari Berkowitz
Gladys Bumps	Tracy Plester
Valerie Wells	Kelly McGrath
Terry Chiaverini	Marci Caliendo
Diane Webber	Janet Caine
Tilda Saliatini	Leslie Hunt
Claire Murphy	Christie Kerr
Janet Kaminski	Tamlyn B. Shusterman
The Boys at Mike's	
Billy Strand, <i>trumpeter</i>	Randy Daykin
Buddy Thomas, <i>saxophonist</i>	Jody Madaras
Pete Welliver, <i>stage manager</i>	Steve Goebel
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Ted Butcher, <i>waiter</i>	Marc Kessler
Phil Ludwig, <i>waiter</i>	Eric M. Olm
Bobby Shaw, <i>drummer</i>	Eric Allen Millegan
Linda English	Lynette Knapp
Vera Simpson	Christine Fenno
Ernest, <i>the tailor</i>	Peter Yonka
Louis, <i>the tenor</i>	Randy Daykin
Victor's assistant	John Halmi
Melba Snyder	Ellen Hoffman
Herman, <i>the photographer</i>	Miles Underwood
Ludlow Lowell	Jon Hammond
O'Brien, <i>the Deputy Commissioner</i>	Steve Goebel
Men and Women of Chicago	
Victoria M. Anzaldúa, Carrie Barnhardt,	
Renee Camus, Maureen Feldman, Katherine Guyton, Jason Du'bois Hackner,	
John Halmi, Peggy Trecker, Miles Underwood, Tonya Warren	

The Orchestra

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Justin Flynn

Oboe/English Horn:

Jared Hauser

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Tenor Sax: Pathorn Srikananda

Flute/Piccolo/Clarinet/

Tenor Sax: Christopher Creviston

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Christopher Braue

French Horn:

Christopher Nelson

Trumpets:

David Roof, Eric Fontan, Derek Sims

Trombone:

Michael Smith

Percussion:

Matthew Facktor

Piano:

Bruce Kiesling, Jerry DePuit

Violins:

Cheng-mei Sun, Daphne Eller, Andrew Wise, Katherine Crouch, Nicola Gruen, Devon Dietz

Cello:

Derek Snyder

Double Bass:

Bradley Pfeil

About Pal Joey

Pal Joey has had an unusual theatrical history. Premiering on Broadway in 1940 with Gene Kelly and Vivienne Segal, the show caught audiences by surprise. No one accustomed to the traditional boy-meets-girl musicals of the 1920's and 30's was prepared for the earthy candor of the characters, and the show was only a moderate success. In 1952, a Broadway revival (with a somewhat revised book) was a major hit, as if the subject material and characters had become more tame in the intervening years. By this time, also, the Rodgers and Hart score had begun to enter the public consciousness. Rodgers' elegant melodies seemed to be the perfect foil for Hart's trenchant, street-wise lyrics, particularly in songs like "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Through the years, the search for the ideal way to interpret *Pal Joey* has fascinated actors and directors alike, resulting in productions that vary considerably. In the original, for example, Ludlow Lowell sang two songs, "Plant You Now, Dig You Later" and "Do It the Hard Way." Later productions reassigned these to other characters. The role of Joey has attracted dancers like Harold Lang and Bob Fosse, and, more recently, actor/singers like Kevin Anderson (of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago) and Peter Reardon (who starred in a Los Angeles revival last summer with Dixie Carter). The 1957 film considerably restructured the script and score as a vehicle for Frank Sinatra. The show even attracted the incomparable Lena Horne, who toured as Vera Simpson in a vastly rewritten version in the late 1970's, co-starring Clifton Davis (and featuring tonight's choreographer, Tim Millett, in the cast). A 1990 revival at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut reinstated a song in the last scene which had been cut from the original, "I'm Talking to my Pal." Finally, within the past year, *Pal Joey* has again been in the news, with reports of an imminent Broadway production, this time with a new book by playwright Richard Greenberg.

— Brent Wagner

About the Performers

Victoria M. Anzaldua (*Dancer*) Theatre (BFA) — senior — Brownsville, TX
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Randy Daykin (*Louis/Dancer*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Kent, OH
Maureen Feldman (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Winnetka, IL
Christine Fenno (*Vera Simpson*) Musical Theatre — junior — South Milwaukee, WI
Joshua Funk (*Dancer/Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Chicago, IL
Steve Goebel (*O'Brien/Dancer*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Flushing, MI
Danny Gurwin (*Joey Evans*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Southfield, MI
Katherine Guyton (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Atlanta, GA
Jason Du'bois Hackner (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Marietta, GA
John Halmi (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Edinboro, PA
Jon Hammond (*Ludlow Lowell*) Musical Theatre/Voice — senior — Mt. Clemens, MI
Ellen Hoffman (*Melba Snyder*) Musical Theatre — senior — Irvington, NY
Leslie Hunt (*Tilda*) Musical Theatre — junior — Charleston, WV
Christie Kerr (*Claire*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Littleton, CO
Marc Kessler (*Dancer/Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Lambertville, MI
Lynette Knapp (*Linda English*) Musical Theatre — junior — Fabius, NY
Jody Madaras (*Dancer/Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — junior — Pemberville, OH
Jeff Marx (*Jerry Burns*) Musical Theatre — junior — Hollywood, FL
Kelly McGrath (*Valerie*) Musical Theatre — senior — Birmingham, MI
Eric Allen Millegan (*Bobby Shaw*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Springfield, OR
Eric M. Olm (*Ensemble/Dancer*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Portage, MI
Tracy Plester (*Gladys Bumps*) Musical Theatre — junior — Ann Arbor, MI
Josh Rhodes (*Victor Rogers*) Musical Theatre — junior — Decatur, IL
Tamlyn B. Shusterman (*Janet*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Berwyn, PA
Peggy Trecker (*Dancer*) Musical Theatre — junior — Waukesha, WI
Miles Underwood (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Birmingham, MI
Tonya Warren (*Ensemble*) Musical Theatre — sophomore — Detroit, MI
Peter Yonka (*Ernest*) Musical Theatre — freshman — Mt. Clemens, MI

About the Artists

Composer **Richard Rodgers** (1902-79) and lyricist **Lorenz Hart** (1895-1943) were both born in New York City and educated at Columbia, where they wrote college shows together. Their partnership spanned twenty-five years, producing twenty-seven musicals and numerous scores for Hollywood musicals. The team is remembered today for a legacy of popular songs combining Hart's trenchant, often irreverent point of view with Rodgers' soaring lyrical melodies. Their shows range from the innovative *On Your Toes* (with the ballet "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue") to the exuberant *Babes in Arms* (with a hit parade listing of songs: "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When," "Johnny One Note," and "The Lady is a Tramp").

Hart's problems with alcohol and inconsistent temperament pushed Rodgers into a partnership with Oscar Hammerstein II in the early 1940's. Together, Rodgers and Hammerstein created many landmarks of the American musical stage, including *Oklahoma!* (1943), *Carousel* (1945), *South Pacific* (1949), *The King and I* (1951), and *The Sound of Music* (1959).

After Hammerstein's death in 1960, Rodgers continued to compose. His later works included *Do I Hear a Waltz?* (1965), *Two by Two* (1970), and his final work *I Remember Mama* (1979).

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John O'Hara (1905-1970) was a popular and prolific writer, although he failed to find critical success. His promising first novel, *Appointment in Samarra*, brought him sudden fame in 1934, and was followed by *Butterfield 8*, *A Rage to Live*, and *Ten North Frederick*. In 1938, the "Pal Joey" stories began appearing in the *New Yorker*. The stories were published in book form in 1940, the same year the musical opened on Broadway. O'Hara died in his sleep in 1970 at the age of 65.

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- Featured dancer, *The Cheryl Ladd Special: Souvenirs*
- Choreographer, *Potage Night* (world premiere), Japan, 1991

Arthur Ridley (Scenic Designer)

- Scenery and costumes, Repertory Theatre of St. Louis (fourteen designs, 1984-1992)
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- *The Belle of Amherst*, Body Politic Theatre, Chicago (1991 "Jeff" citation)

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- Lighting designer, *The Colored Museum*, New York Shakespeare Festival, Royal Court Theatre (London), Mark Taper Forum (Los Angeles)
- Resident lighting designer, Pan Asian Repertory, New York
- Lighting designer, Humana Festival for New Playwrights, Actors Theatre (Louisville), 1988-1990
- Lighting designer, *TEA*, Syracuse Stage

Brent Wagner (Director)

- Director, Musical Theatre Program
- Founder, Musical Theatre Program, Syracuse University
- Director of numerous musicals and revues throughout the United States and Canada, including four premieres with lyricist/librettist Sheldon Harnick

Deborah Yegerlehner (Costume Designer)

- MFA candidate in costume design
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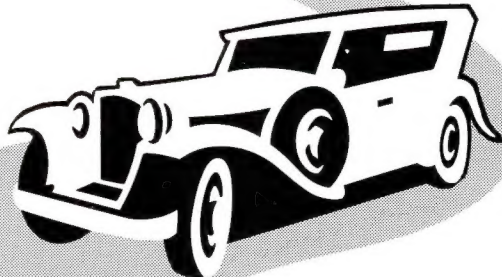
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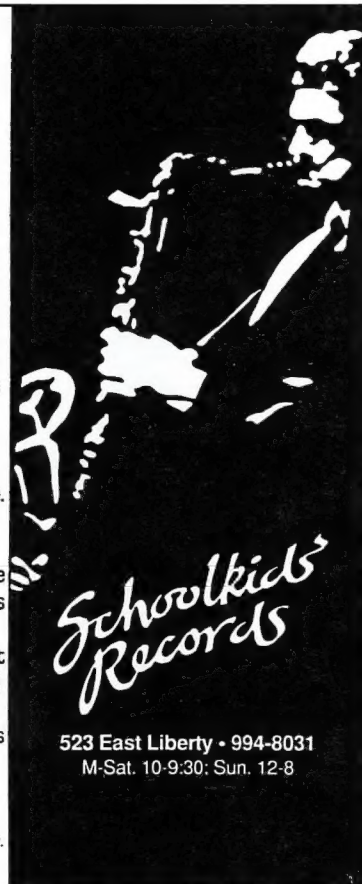
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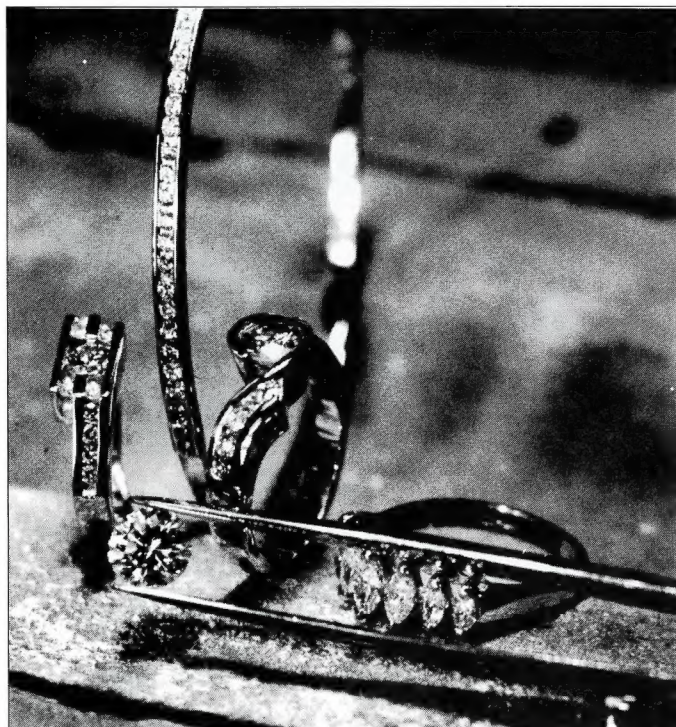
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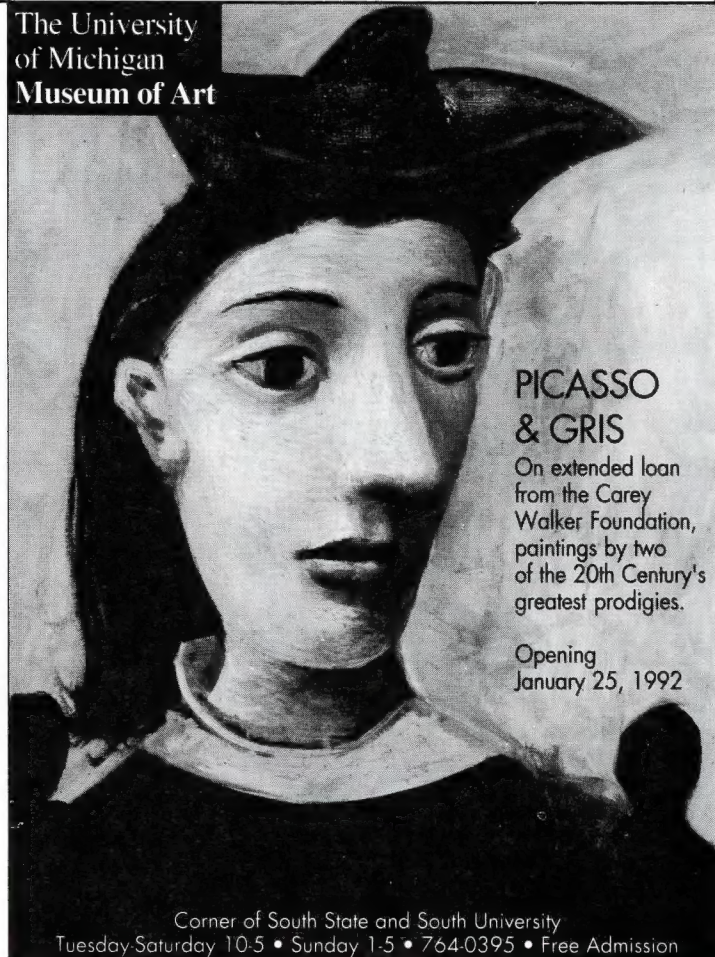
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